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RMKS/1. THIS SERVICE IS FOR GENERAL DISTRIBUTION OF INFORMATION AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEMBERS, CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES, FAMILY MEMBERS AND RETIRED BENEFICIARIES OF NAVY MEDICINE. MAXIMUM AND TIMELY REDISTRIBUTION OR FURTHER REPRODUCTION AND USE BY ACTION ADDRESSEES IS ENCOURAGED. THIS MESSAGE HAS BEEN COORDINATED WITH THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS (CMC). THE COMMANDANT HAS AUTHORIZED TRANSMISSION TO MARINE CORPS ACTIVITIES.

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HEADLINE: Navy Department Releases New Pregnancy Policy
SECNAV-NWSA Washington (NSMN) -- Secretary of the Navy John Dalton issued new pregnancy guidelines for Sailors and Marines 7 February. "Our intent is to provide an environment where servicemen and service women can make conscious and informed decisions about when and under what circumstances to have children," said Dalton.

"The Navy's leadership recognizes that pregnancy is a natural event and not a medical emergency," said Dalton. "We're providing this policy to build positively on existing programs in the Navy and Marine Corps to ensure equality of opportunity while maintaining operational readiness."

The new guidelines acknowledge that both pregnancy and parenthood are compatible with a naval career. The new policy directs Department of the Navy commands to ensure that a pregnant service member's health, career and welfare needs be accommodated to the greatest extent possible.

The policy is the product of an extensive review of the policies for all four military services. The new guidelines place special emphasis on educating service members about the large support network available to them. The sea services'

leaders will now be required to increase training for Sailors and Marines about the many medical, legal, financial and spiritual resources available to them. The goal is to provide complete information to service members in making family planning decisions that are supportive of both their naval service and their parental responsibilities.

"Our approach is not to direct behavior but rather to educate fully so that our service members can make thoughtful and informed decisions," said Dalton. "It is our best hope for a fair and equitable approach to pregnancy, parenthood, family responsibilities and military service."

In addition to educational programs, service women assigned to imminently deploying units will now be given priority access to OB/GYN care.

At the 20th week of pregnancy, a service woman without dependents may now be granted basic allowance for quarters if she requests to move off base prior to giving birth.

Secretary Dalton also directed the Navy and Marine Corps to assess health care risks associated with pregnancy and other types of medical conditions that may exist for service women and servicemen assigned to operational/deployable commands and support commands with significant occupational health considerations (e.g., ship and airplane construction/repair facilities, etc.).

More information is available in SECNAVINST 1000.

Story from Navy Wire Service - A of 8 February 1995

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HEADLINE: Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms is a Patient Pleaser
NAVHOSP Twentynine Palms, CA (NSMN) -- The perennial patient complaint about military medical treatment facilities is ACCESS. "The care is great ... if you can ever get in."

Well, Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms is breaking down the access barrier. Unless extraordinary circumstances intervene, this hospital's family practice patients can usually be seen in the Family Practice Clinic within one week of request, regardless of whether it's for routine or chronic problems.

"This is a marked improvement from just a few months ago, when waiting times for Family Practice appointments was three weeks. In addition, the waiting time for Orthopaedic appointments used to take up to six weeks; appointments can now be scheduled within a week," said CAPT Steven E. Hart, the hospital's executive officer. "Also, emergency room waiting times have decreased from between two to four hours, which was the case in the past, down to about 20 to 30 minutes now."

All of this has taken place during a busy time for Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms. In 1994, the hospital experienced a total of 157,770 outpatient visits; this is an increase of 28,500 over the previous year.

To make this all happen, several things had to occur simultaneously, some of which included improved management techniques, technological advance, additional staff and extensive training.

Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms has embraced the Total

Quality Leadership program full force. "The hospital has instituted training at the executive level, which has inspired everyone at the hospital to higher levels of achievement. In the use of strategic planning and systems review, critical processes are being identified to ensure the best possible health care is given to patients," said LT Edward G. Oestreicher, TQL coordinator. "The integration of Total Quality Leadership principles, which use active participation of staff members, has significantly improved internal communications and allows all hospital staff to provide suggestions for improvement. Equally important, the policy of this hospital is to listen to both the internal and external customers, which has changed the way business is done."

The addition of an automated telephone system, and recently bringing on line the Composite Health Care System (CHCS) computers, have greatly streamlined the Central Appointment process. Hiring well-qualified people to staff Central Appointments and placing an appointment clerk at every outpatient clinic front desk to handle on-site requests have proven to be real patient pleasers. The Emergency Department is authorized to book next day appointments into the Family Practice Clinic via their CHCS computer terminal.

A required and aggressive training program for every staff member of the naval hospital in the use of new technological systems as well as in people skills has proven beneficial not only to the hospital but for the patients as well.

Another change has occurred within Nursing Services to enhance the continuum of care for patients and use of staff. "Nursing Services reorganized using a type of service line structure. This change has resulted in more focused customer service, increased use of Nursing Services personnel and improved corpsmen training," said LCDR Dennis Jepsen, head, Family Health Nursing.

One physician to one exam room has proven to be inefficient. Beginning in October of last year, the hospital started Family Practice night clinics Monday through Thursday. Not only does this seem to please working moms and single parents, but when combined with the careful balancing of leave and TAD of staff members, the hospital is able to provide the daytime physicians with two exam rooms each plus a designated corpsman for each family practitioner or family nurse practitioner.

The Night Family Practice Clinic has also improved access to the hospital's Emergency Room. Non-emergencies may "walk-in" at night clinic, allowing true emergencies quick access to the Emergency Medicine Department (EMD).

"I've kept close track of the Emergency Medicine Department visit demographics and collaborated with the Family Practice Department concerning our busiest times. They have tailored evening clinics to this data, resulting in shorter wait times, happier patients, and a safer EMD environment," said LCDR Blake Montana, of EMD.

Another patient pleaser is that the hospital is de facto empaneled. With seven family practitioners, four family nurse practitioners, three nurse midwives, one general internist, three

OB/GYNs and two pediatricians (with three this coming summer), the hospital's patients can pretty much see "their doctor" whenever they want. Even the hospital's general surgeons and orthopaedists take direct appointments. Inefficient? No. It works for Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms, and it's another patient pleaser.

Also, the hospital's pediatric patients benefit with "circuit riders" visiting the pediatric clinic every other month to provide specialty care in such areas as pediatric neurology, cardiology and developmental pediatrics.

Another benefit coming soon to the hospital's patients is a drop-off day care for patients visiting the hospital or clinics.

"Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms has come of age," said Hart. "This hospital could well be one of the most professionally rewarding tours of a career for any staff, especially for family practice, and the best patient pleasing military treatment facility going."

Story by Dan Barber

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HEADLINE: GRAND ROUNDS ABSTRACTS

DOD-NWSA Washington (NSMN) -- Secretary of Defense William J. Perry announced 7 February that the President has nominated VADM Donald F. Hagen, MC, USN, to be placed on the retired list in his current grade.

Hagen is scheduled to retire on 1 August 1995 after completion of more than 31 years of active service. He is currently serving as Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

Story from Navy Wire Service - A, 7 February 1995

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DOD-NWSA Washington (NSMN) -- Secretary of Defense William J. Perry announced 7 February that the President has nominated the following officers for promotion to the permanent grade of rear admiral (lower half):

CAPT Michael Lynn Cowan, MC, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and

CAPT Harold Edward Phillips, MSC, executive assistant to the Surgeon General of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

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SECNAV Washington (NSMN) -- Congratulations to CAPT John Bert Cotton, MC, USNR, and CAPT John Conant Weed Jr., MC, USNR, who were recommended by the Reserve Selection Board for promotion to rear admiral (lower half). Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton approved the board's recommendation in ALNAV 005/95, released 19 January 1995.

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CINCUSNAVEUR London (NSMN) -- In a letter to the Navy Surgeon General dated 24 January, ADM "Snuffy" Smith, the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, wrote:

"Your folks in Zagreb continue to do a bang up job. I was there last Sunday -- and intend to go over again for their change over. I just enjoy being around that group; they are super professionals whose enthusiasm in tough circumstances is contagious."

The "folks in Zagreb" are about 250 Fleet Hospital Five personnel who deployed last August to relieve Fleet Hospital Six as U.S. Hospital Zagreb, Croatia. The hospital provides medical support to the 40,000 United Nations Protection Force personnel representing more than 40 countries. They will be relieved by Air Force personnel 14 February. The hospital itself has been in place since November 1992 and has seen six-month rotations of Army, Air Force and Navy personnel.

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3. Professional Notes: Information on upcoming symposiums, conferences or courses of interest to Navy Medical Department personnel and wrap-ups on ones attended. Anyone with information to share in this section should contact the editor (see the last paragraph of this message on ways to do so).

Scheduled Meetings:

-- 16-21 February, Annual Meeting and Science Innovation Exhibition of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "Unity in Diversity," Atlanta, (202) 326-6450.

-- 16-21 February, 62nd Annual Meeting, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Orange County Convention Center, Orlando, FL, (708) 823-7186.

-- 24 February - 1 March, 51st Annual Meeting, American Academy of Allergy & Immunology, New York, (414) 272-6071.

-- 1-4 March, 20th National Conference of the American Academy of Ambulatory Care Nursing, "Enhance Healthcare Systems through Strategic Alliances," Washington, DC. Call AAACN at (609) 256-2350 for a brochure.

-- 4-10 March, 36th Navy Occupational Health and Preventive Medicine Workshop, "Prevention and Protection: Our Global Commitment," Hampton, VA. For more information, call NEHC's Workshop Hotline at (804) 444-7575, x432 (DSN prefix, 564-).

-- 5-9 March, Uniformed Service Pediatric Seminar, American Academy of Pediatrics, San Francisco, (708) 228-5005.

-- 11-16 March, National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) Conference, "Delivering Health and Medical Services in Catastrophic Disasters," Nashville, TN. See article below.

-- 15-17 March, 96th Annual Meeting, American Society for Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics, San Diego, (610) 825-3838.

-- 16-19 March, 76th Annual Scientific Session, American College of Physicians, Atlanta, 1-800-523-1546, x2541.

-- 18-22 March, American Pharmaceutical Association, Orlando, FL.

-- 19-23 March, 44th Annual Scientific Session, American College of Cardiology, New Orleans, (301) 897-5400.

-- 19-24 March, Shea-Arentzen Nursing Symposium 1995, "Navigating New Frontiers of Nursing Practice: The Challenges of Health Care Reform," La Jolla, CA. For additional information, contact CDR Jan Kellogg, (619) 532-0667, or CDR Chris Laurent,

(619) 545-4263 (DSN prefix for both numbers is 522-).

-- 20-22 March, Fourth Annual Advanced Training Seminar in Hyperbaric Medicine, sponsored by Richland Memorial Hospital and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. For registration information, write to Hyperbaric Medicine, Five Richland Medical Park, Columbia, SC 29203; (803) 434-7101.

-- 21-25 March, 21st Annual Meeting and Scientific Symposium of the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists, "Directing Our Future -- The Next Step," New Orleans, (703) 836-7118.

-- 11-13 April, Navy League's Sea-Air-Space Symposium, "Sea Power for the 21st Century," Sheraton Washington Hotel, DC. For more information, contact the Navy League of the United States at (703) 528-1775.

-- 18-20 April (T), CinCLantFlt Surgeon's Conference, "Health Care ... Positioning for Success," Norfolk, VA. For more information, see CINCLANTFLT NORFOLK VA//N02M// message dtg 091245Z JAN 95 or call LCDR H.T. DeWeese, MSC, or YNCS D. Griffiths at DSN 564-6160, (804) 444-6160. Agenda items for consideration should be forwarded via message or fax (fax number is 804/445-8624).

-- 20-22 April, Postgraduate Course in General Surgery, University of California, San Francisco. For registration information call (415) 476-5808; for program information call (415) 476-4251.

-- 20 April, Navy Medicine Public Affairs Conference, Bethesda, MD. Contact LT McDonald, (202) 653-0118 (DSN 294-0118) A BUMED message with additional information will be out shortly.

-- 21-23 April, Worldwide Navy Public Affairs Workshop, "Team Development - 95," Marriott Crystal Gateway Hotel, Arlington, VA. If you are at an MTF/DTF, ask your RLC's public affairs officer for a copy of CHINFO msg dtg 031800Z JAN 95. CHINFO point of contact is LTjg D. Gai at (703) 697-3291; DSN 227-3291.

-- 17-20 May, 26th Annual National Conference, "Surgical Technology: The Spirit of Excellence," Association of Surgical Technologists, Dallas, (303) 694-9130 or 1-800-637-7433.

-- 25-27 May, 11th Annual Current Issues in Anatomic Pathology, University of California School of Medicine, (415) 476-4251.

-- 5-8 June, HHS International Congress on Hazardous Waste: Impact on Human and Ecological Health, Atlanta. For information, contact Dr. John S. Andrews, Jr., Associate Administrator for Science, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, 1600 Clifton Rd. NE (E-28), Atlanta, GA 30333; (404) 639-0708, e-mail JSAI@ATSOAA1.EM.CDC.GOV.

-- 12-23 June, Operational and Preventive Medicine Course (OPMC), Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit No. 5 (NEPMU-5), San Diego. See article below.

-- 19-22 June, Third Annual NAVSEA/NAVSUP International Logistics Symposium, "Logistics Teaming for International Defense," Hyatt Regency Hotel, Arlington, VA. For program information contact Sandra Kramer, NAVSEA, (703) 602-9000; contact Sally Cook, ASNE, (703) 836-6727, for registration

information; and to reserve exhibit space, contact John Werbowski, (703) 329-4201.

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HEADLINE: Joint Medical Training in JTFEX 95-2

SECOND FLEET, Norfolk, VA (NSMN) -- Enhanced battle group and Joint Task Force Medical Training was included in Joint Task Force Exercise (JTFEX) 95-2 held off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts 19 January - 5 February. Liaison by Joint Task Force component surgeons was conducted with medical elements of the U.S. Army 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division from Fort Campbell, KY, and USAF 27th Fighter Wing from Clovis, NM. Approximately 130 Navy Medical personnel supported Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group, and the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) in their graduation exercise prior to deployment. Medical personnel came from Fleet Surgical Team Four; 24th MEU; Carrier Airwing Eight; aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71); amphibious assault craft USS Kearsarge (LHD 3), USS Guam (LPH 9), USS Nashville (LPD 13) and USS Portland (LSD 37); support ship USS Seattle (AOE 3); and command and control ship USS Mount Whitney (LCC 20).

Leading the medical portions of the exercise was naval forces component surgeon and Roosevelt's senior medical officer CDR Gerry Scholl, MC, and CATF component surgeon and officer in charge of Fleet Surgical Team Four, CDR Joe Defeo, MC, embarked aboard Kearsarge. The medical exercises stressed medical communications and included battle group medical regulating, medical intelligence/preventive medicine monitoring and simulated casualty reporting.

Story by CAPT Bruce K. Bohnker, MC, Second Fleet Surgeon

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HEADLINE: Pensacola Hosts First USNR EMT Course

NAVHOSP Pensacola, FL (NSMN) -- Naval Hospital Pensacola was the site of the first-ever Naval Reserve Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training program in late December 1994.

"The course was the first time, Naval Reserve-wide, that the EMT program was instructed and coordinated by Naval Reservists using the active duty Navy hospital curriculum," said program originator and instructor James Wiley -- Reservist HM2 Wiley, with Naval Hospital Pensacola Detachment 108 at Saufley Field in Pensacola.

The 18 Reservists who were taking the 120-hour course as part of their annual active duty training at the hospital had an overall grade point average of 86. The national average for passing the EMT course is 69 percent. In January, the hospital's Reserve Liaison Office learned that 94 percent of the Reservists passed the course test and were placed on the National Registry, which means they are certified to perform EMT services.

"It was an excellent training program, which will enhance productivity within (Naval Reserve) units," said Wiley, a native of Madisonville, KY. "It will also give Reservists an opportunity to become more versatile within their local communities and when performing annual training," he said, noting

that the majority of students attending the course held hospital corpsman ratings and worked in medical-related jobs back in their hometowns.

The Reservists came from Naval Hospital Pensacola Detachments in Pensacola; Bessemer, Mobile and Tuscaloosa, AL; Jackson, MS; and New Orleans. Two Reservists each from Great Lakes, IL, and Gainesville and Jacksonville, FL, also participated in the EMT program.

The class included such topics as patient assessment, blood and shock control, injuries management, vehicle extrication and airway and cardiac management. The Reservists also took part in some practical exercises during the course with assistance from Escambia County, FL, Emergency Medical Services technicians.

The Naval Reservists also got some first-hand experience working with a civilian Pensacola hospital, under the guidance of a proctor, in an 8-hour clinical session that allowed them to gain additional knowledge in the medical screening of patients to determine priority of treatment (or triage), reading X-rays, making medical rounds and checking patients' vital signs.

"Hopefully, considering the success displayed by these students -- coupled with the increased versatile skills and readiness of those certified on the National Registry -- the naval hospital will be able to sponsor another class in the future using annual training funding provided by the Naval Reserve component," said Naval Hospital Pensacola's Commanding Officer CAPT Marion Balsam.

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HEADLINE: CNA Training Program at Naval Hospital Jax
NAVHOSP Jacksonville, FL (NSMN) -- Naval Hospital Jacksonville and the American Red Cross have graduated the first Certified Nursing Assistants trained at the naval hospital. When medical personnel are called away for an operational commitment or whenever nursing resources are reduced, extra professional help is greatly needed. That's why Naval Hospital Jacksonville and the Northeast Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross developed the CNA Program.

The first graduating class of 10 volunteers was recently recognized for completing their training program at Naval Hospital Jacksonville. When the graduates complete 100 required hours of volunteer service, they will be qualified to take the state certification exam for nursing assistants. According to American Red Cross national records, Jacksonville's CNA Program is the first of its kind for the U.S. Navy.

"This program is a win-win situation for the Red Cross and the Navy," said CAPT Adriane de Savorgnani, assistant director of Nursing Services for Naval Hospital Jacksonville. "The CNA Program creates trained health care professionals who really help with day-to-day nursing needs, as well as during times when extra staff is essential."

The CNA Program is an eight-week rotation of classroom instruction and practical training with hospital patients. CNA trainees are required to pass 23 nursing competency skills before completing the program.

"This program allows people to advance in a highly interpersonal and technical work environment," said de Savorgnani. The curriculum used national Red Cross materials that were adapted to establish the pilot CNA program. Registered nurse and principle instructor Peggy Dailey, program coordinator Joe Eberly and several other nurse volunteers worked closely with de Savorgnani.

De Savorgnani's involvement with Red Cross Patient Transport Service volunteers at the hospital led her to Sue Bisesi, coordinator of training and development for Military and Social Services for the local Red Cross chapter. Bisesi also collaborated in forming the volunteer CNA Program.

The program is particularly attractive to spouses of active duty military. "The nursing assistant program provides Navy spouses with marketable career skills that will travel with them," said Bisesi. "As active duty personnel relocate, it is extremely beneficial for military family members to have flexible job skills and careers. It is also beneficial to the Red Cross to have an ever-expanding volunteer pool."

Because of the success of the program, interested Navy spouses are already applying for the next CNA session, scheduled to begin 1 April.

"I feel quite positive about the Navy's partnership with the Red Cross," said de Savorgnani. "The Red Cross volunteers are receiving rave reviews."

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HEADLINE: NDMS Conference Scheduled for March

DHHS Washington (NSMN) -- The National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) Conference, titled "Delivering Health and Medical Services in Catastrophic Disasters," will be held 11-16 March in Nashville, TN. Sponsored by NDMS, the conference is being hosted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in cooperation with the Central U.S. Earthquake Consortium.

Continuing Education Unit credits are pending from the Continuing Education Board for Emergency Medical Services, the Emergency Nurses Association, and the American College of Emergency Physicians (category 1). Verification forms will be provided on site.

For more information, call (205) 731-1812, ext 302.

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HEADLINE: 1995 Operational/PM Course Announced

NEPMU-5 San Diego (NSMN) -- Nominations are being solicited for the Operational and Preventive Medicine Course (OPMC), being held 12-23 June 1995 at the Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit No. 5 (NEPMU-5) in San Diego. This course of instruction is based on lessons learned from past experiences during combat, natural disasters assistance and humanitarian operations.

Upon completion of the OPMC, students will be able to plan, implement, monitor and evaluate preventive medicine programs that enhance and maintain the readiness of operational forces. The course is open to all active and Reserve medical personnel,

including medical corps, nurse corps, environmental health officers, independent duty corpsman and preventive medicine technicians. In addition, approximately 60 Category I CME credits have been approved for this course.

The course includes a two-day field exercise at Field Medical Service School, Camp Pendleton, CA. Camouflage (BDU) utilities will be uniform of the day for the field portion of the course. The local uniform of the day will be worn for the remainder of the course.

All nominations must include grade/rank, name, SSN, designator, security clearance, command, plain language mailing address and a point of contact. All travel and per diem must be funded by the parent activity. Nominations are due no later COB 30 April 1995.

For further information on course content and submission of nominations, please contact NEPMU-5's training officers, Mr. Jean L'Italien or HM1 Richard Arrington at (619) 556-7086, DSN 526-7086. Fax number for nominations is (619) 556-7071, DSN 526-7071.

Story by LT S.D. Putnam

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4. Events, anniversaries and observances 15-24 February:

20 February: Holiday -- Presidents' Day
22 February: Morning (0600-0800) and Night (until 2200)
Detailing (EST -- Washington, DC, time)
22 February 1732: George Washington's Birthday
23 February 1795: Navy Supply Corps established
23 February 1945: U.S. Marines raise flag on Mt. Suribachi,
Iwo Jima

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